

KNOX IN JAIL

Given into Custody by HIS Bondsmen.

Strange and Unaccountable Disappearance.

Two Recently Wedded Brothers Leave Their Homes and Cannot be Found—Revenge on an Army Officer.

Knox in Jail.

WOODLAND, November 29.—Harry Knox, the Sacramento strike leader, is in jail here. He was locked up at 12 o'clock to-day by Sheriff Wyckoff.

It seems that he has been in the custody of Constable Fromwelt of Washington for a couple of days. Two of his bondsmen, Messrs. Boye and Hornlein of Sacramento asked the constable to hunt him up as they wanted to get off his bonds.

Instead of surrendering him to the Sheriff, Fromwelt traveled around with him in search of new bondsmen. They came to Woodland on Wednesday evening, and at a late hour met Sheriff Wyckoff, and Fromwelt asked to be relieved of further charge of his prisoner, but the Sheriff did not take Knox into custody until to-day. The forenoon was spent in searching for new bondsmen, and thus far J. R. Mitchell, H. F. Dillman and J. D. Yoost have qualified for \$5000 each. Knox has so far been unable to secure the other \$5000.

Hornlein, who recently withdrew from Knox's bond recently became the son-in-law of Detective Burke. Knox lacks \$5000 of the amount necessary for his release.

In an interview at the jail this afternoon the ex-striker said: "Yes, I am in here, but I will not remain long. It is the work of the railroad company. They are doing their best to scare my bondsmen. Why, I can get all the bondsmen I want, but this is a holiday, and my enemies have taken advantage of it to send me to jail."

The imprisonment of Knox has been the talk of the town, and coming after the statement made yesterday that he would never be brought to trial has created quite a sensation.

When asked regarding the matter today the District Attorney said: "I intend to push all these cases vigorously. I am positive that we will convict every one of these defendants." The rumor that I would abandon the prosecution is without any foundation whatever.

Several prominent men here who have been sent for by Knox have refused to visit him. Three of them, when spoken to, said they did not want to see him, and would not go on his bond.

Ever since the conviction of Worden the surrender of Knox has been expected, and his imprisonment may

cause the Woodland men who are on Compton's and Mullen's bonds to withdraw.

The trial of Hatch will proceed in the morning. A number of lady witnesses are present for the defense among them the wife, mother and sister of the defendant. The counsel announce that all will testify to an alibi.

No Trace of Them.

DENVER, Col., November 29.—On October 25th Clarence and James Moulton, two brothers, left their homes to attend an American Protective Association meeting, and since then have not been heard from. Their wives are unable to account for their absence, and have sent officers to Haverhill, Mass., where the Moultons formerly lived, to endeavor to find some trace of them, but their friend at Haverhill have seen nothing of them.

On May 19th last the two brothers married two sisters in Denver. The circumstances surrounding the cases are most peculiar, and there seems to be good ground for suspecting that the brothers have met with foul play. The report commonly circulated is that it is a simple case of desertion.

The fact that the two husbands, who have barely passed that stage of married life known as the honeymoon and whose brief experience in matrimony had to all appearance most happy, should without a word of warning or a single indication that such an act was contemplated drop suddenly and completely out of sight is an occurrence not only very unusual, but entirely beyond explanation. In their five months of wedded life there had never been the slightest approach to a quarrel or disagreement in either home; at least that is the condition of affairs as reported by the two deserted wives and those neighbors who were most in a position to know.

Some of these neighbors had been very intimately acquainted with the Moultons and their wives and would surely have heard of it had there been an unpleasant friction within the family circles. They all agree that so far as their observations went there never had been anything to mar the peace and happiness of the two homes.

His Son Missing.

SAN JOSE, November 29.—Dr. S. W. Davis, of Oakland, came to San Jose today with his fourteen-year-old son Bertie, to enjoy a Thanksgiving recreation. The boy has disappeared and cannot be found.

Some time ago Dr. Davis secured a divorce from his wife, and was given the custody of their two minor children. He says his wife afterward offered a reward for the capture and delivery to her of Bertie.

Mrs. Davis lives in Fresno, and the doctor believes the boy is on his way to her, or else has got in with some racing man, as he has a craze for fast horses.

Continued on 4th page.

ON TOP

Eastern Travelers Visit Grizzly Peak.

Great Admiration of the Sea and Land View

From Berkeley's Hills—Heard of them But Could Never Realize the Beauty without a Personal View.

In response to a note the GAZETTE representative met a party of ladies and gentlemen who recently arrived from the East, and who are desirous of not only taking in the principal but some of the choice spots of interest on the Pacific Coast in as quiet a manner as possible.

The writer met the party at the mole and immediately took them under his charge for a ramble about the hills of Berkeley, that they might indulge in the sea and landscape views for which the town now has some note, not only in the Eastern states, but in many places upon the Continent. Notoriety has been reached not only by writings in the local press, and from the fact that it is a University town, but the many visitors from across the mountains and water have freely spoken of the many natural advantages which the place has in different ways.

The party consisted of about a dozen persons, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Oates, of St. Louis; Mr. Chas. Restler, of Chicago, and his sister, Miss Amina Restler; Mr. Stephen B. Warren, of London; Mrs. Sarah B. Stevens, of Portland, Me.; Miss Clara Butler, of Lowell, Mass.; Geo. B. Morris, of New York City; Misses Georgie and Mary Van Brunt, of Westchester, N. Y.; one of the staff of a leading paper in Boston, and a Washington correspondent of one of the leading western journals.

With a light lunch in small baskets, radiant faces and elastic steps, the party alighted at Berryman station, before the sun had reached its meridian, and wended its way toward the east. With quick steps it did not take but a few moments to reach the bend overlooking the new receiving reservoir, about which so much has recently been talked by the Board of Trustees.

A preliminary view was here taken of the town lying immediately beneath and the outstretch of houses reaching to the edge of the water where the light line of Berkeley's seaboard separated the water from the mainland behind. The squares of land not yet built upon appear with that fresh green coloring of spring as the grass makes its first appearance, so refreshing to the eyesight. Many were the exclamations of surprise which emanated from the distinguished visitors who appreciated the change

from the outlook of a coming winter in the East to the beginning of spring in the West. If an enthusiastic could be exalted in his mind at the cheering words given, now was the time. The GAZETTE man knew that the delight would grow stronger as the party wended upward and the air growing lighter choked down his ecstatic emotions, and after explaining in a small degree the different objects in view, waved his gold and blue to move onward and upward.

The grounds of Captain Thomas were soon arrived at. Only a peep within was indulged in as the party wished to escape observation, fearing that if observed an invitation to go within was probable and time which they desired to devote elsewhere would be taken up. Arriving at J. J. Dunns' quarry a moment was spent in examination of the material used in macadamizing the streets of Berkeley, by the gentlemen, while the ladies plucked the California poppies growing wild on the surrounding banks.

The ascent to the top of the hill which makes a foreground on the West side of Grizzly Peak, was made in good time, although the grade is in places somewhat steep. A few little "blue eyes" had peeped from the ground and were gathered in by the escorts to the great admiration of the fellow voyagers, if the term may be used. Arriving at the ever running stream a good drink was taken of the ice cold mountain water.

Another look to the west was taken from seats hastily improvised. At this altitude the view was more extended. San Francisco appeared to better advantage. The hills in San Mateo county, with an almost invisible green, formed a line of sinuous beauty, as they wended to the southeast and were eventually lost in the haze. The view into the Pacific Ocean became a little more clear. Mt. Tamalpais loomed up, and the different kinds of water craft were seen quite distinctly moving to and from the interior on the bay.

Long draughts of ozone were indulged in as it came fresh from the placid bosom of the Pacific Ocean, laden perhaps with the spices of the far East, and news of the war between Japan and China.

Time was passing, and a call to move on was quickly responded to. New life had been invigorated which seemed to affect the party with a desire to exercise its lungs by singing and making noises, which indicated that the soul had been inspired.

It was not long before a short and final effort, at a few hundred feet from the top of the high peak, when Grizzly was surmounted. The suggestion was made that this was the mount the Devil appeared upon at a stated occasion, for from it it almost seemed worlds could be seen.

The reach of view was an extended one. Looking at any point of the compass the visitors drew long breaths as the view went through their eyes to their lungs.

It was towards the sea that the

most attention was given. The Farallones could be distinctly seen on a line close to the North Head of the Golden Gate. Ocean steamers and sailing vessels of all sizes could be seen going and coming through the narrow outlet.

Vallejo and the Navy Yard loomed up in the North, and the entrances to the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers were easily observed.

There are too many views, rich and grand, to be given a proper description in a daily newspaper.

Suffice to say that note books were out and what was written will probably appear in other parts of the world. The ever appearing Kodak was freely used. After some refreshments, which were indulged in with an appetite which only a mixture of the salt sea and mountain air can produce, the party returned to the train, and after overwhelming the GAZETTE man with praises of Berkeley, they expressed the idea that the paper, like everything in the West, was planted in such a prolific soil that it would very soon grow to gigantic proportions.

The Game of Football.

Well, the University of California has met its adversary in a football game and in the final count has come out behind. Coming events often cast their shadows before. From various circumstances which occurred immediately preceding the game it became a foregone conclusion that the U. C. Club was very heavily handicapped. It made no difference with boys of the blue and gold. They never lost courage and the same air of independence was upon the countenance of each separate member of the club as if he had already been announced as a conqueror in the game.

Early in the morning in Berkeley the young people of both sexes began to assemble at the railroad station for an early departure to the scene of conflict. Many of the young men wore chrysanthemums of yellowest hue of gold that ever nature produced. The young ladies wore emblems indicative of their friendship to the U. C. Club. Older people, dressed in holiday attire, bought tickets so as to get into the arena at an early moment. Such was the enthusiasm that it was noticed several people, usually of a staid nature, donned silk hats and wore canes which did not fit them, and in their eagerness to get on the car pushed little boys one side with an admonition hardly worth while to put in print.

The crowd went to the happy hunting grounds and finally joined in the burial of their idols and of such is the kingdom.

Berkeleyans may feel sore at the defeat but they do feel that the football talent appeared on the ground to a great disadvantage, and they further feel that there is a God in Israel who will, sooner or later, deliver them from the wilderness.

THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE
GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
WILL A. NASH.....EDITOR.
JOHN O. HANSCOM BUSINESS MANAGER
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year\$3.00
Six Months.....1.50
Per Month, Delivered by Carrier.....25 cts

LOOKING FORWARD.

The dark cloud of depression has overrun the land for some time. First a snow white cloud and then a denser, bluer vapor, until the foggy-ness of the atmosphere has made a pervading gloom. Through all darkness there has been a light behind the clouds, that if it only glimmers, holds out a hope, like an anchor to the soul.

Our little town has had to under-go the vicissitudes consequent. Tak-ing all the circumstances into consid-eration, there is probably as little to complain of in the way of business, and health might as well be included, as in Berkeley. The greatest sup-port the town has within itself is its manufactories. Many of the resid-ents do business in other places; to a certain extent they foster the growth of the place. While we know that they make complaint that for the supplies of their families, prices charged by our merchants are larger in some respects than elsewhere. They should take into consideration that when purchases are made in quantities here as elsewhere the sup-pliers are always found to give what is wanted fully as low in price and as good in quality as other persons sell for.

To a certain extent the University is a factor in the town's welfare. It is the binding of the twigs into a bunch that makes solidity.

Berkeley has a great many natural advantages over other towns in the State. It is situated so as to com-mand a water and rail frontage so that access to it is easy and inexpen-sive. At the present time locations for all kinds of industrial enterprises are comparatively cheap. The mar-ket is easily reached by the two prominent channels of transportation.

Employees can live here on very moderate means and educational fac-ilities are not surpassed anywhere.

No town has increased so fast in population for the last five years in California. All of this increase creates a demand in all branches of trade and as this demand increases another ring is added to the circle within which the nucleus hardens. To be sure there is a large amount of ground to be built upon to make it technically a city. Time is required for such a purpose. We would like to ask, if with all its resources and its contiguity to the largest city on the Pacific Coast, why the future of Berkeley should not look as bright as a shining shield.

Many Thanks.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the management of the GAZETTE extends its thanks to the public for their patronage. Endeavoring to meet the wants of the people by pub-lishing a live newspaper, it has found encouragement far beyond its imme-diate expectations. With the assur-

ance of public support the paper will endeavor to keep abreast of the times, and not being tied to any ands or isms, will express its opinions on all questions of the day in a manner conducive to the interests of the gen-eral public. What is for the best in-terests of Berkeley will be the working standpoint of the paper. With mal-ice towards none the GAZETTE will strive to make itself appreciated at home, and that means a good name abroad.

The Dramatic Hermann's Sons.

Interest is increasing in the dra-matic performance given by the ama-teur organization consisting of mem-bers belonging to the order of Her-mann's Sons. Under the auspices of West Berkeley Lodge No. 21, a song with a play of two acts, written by E. Pohl, will be given in Sistrina Hall on the 2d day of December, 1894. The principal characters will be sustained by Mr. and Mrs. Klees, Emilia Hoff, Karl and Minna Bon-cofsky, Julius Pfug and Karl Grozer. The piece is called "Jeremia's Grille." The amateurs billed for this perform-ance would make a good appearance in any regular theatre.

Insurance.

There is a general complaint, and the grounds for it are seemingly well founded, that fire insurance in the town of Berkeley is too high. There is as good a fire department here as you will find in any town of its size on the Coast. Buildings are built sufficiently far apart to prevent any general conflagration, and there is always sufficient protection against any serious damage by this element. The rates now charged in many cases are prohibitive. Will not the insur-ance companies look over the ground a little more particularly, and see if the rates cannot be made somewhat cheaper. The benefit would be mutual, and the different companies would do a much larger amount of business.

Revenge on an Army Officer.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Nov. 29. —Captain John Murphy of Company F, Fourteenth Infantry, is a victim of a peculiar revenge. Last year while Murphy's company was doing police duty during the railroad strike, Frank Vermont, a private, was disciplined a few times. He later went East, stopping at the principal cities, where he committed petty criminal acts. When arrested he gave the name of Captain John Murphy. Company F Fourteenth Infantry, Port Townsend. Eventually the Eastern press pub-lished brief notices about the dis-graceful actions of Captain Murphy, an Army officer. Vermont went through the East personating Murphy, and has just been heard from again in Paris, where he was arrested for petty thieving, and assumed to con-fess that he was none other than Captain Murphy, an American Army officer. There is much interest in Army circles over the matter.

Two foreign vessels laid off Berke-ley harbor to-day waiting for a Cust-om House Officer. They were in-formed that Mr. English had not got the bill authorizing Berkeley as a port of entry yet. Much to their disgust anchor was hove up and they went to San Francisco to deliver the proper papers.

Look at the different markets and stores in Berkeley and see if you cannot find some-thing to suit you before going elsewhere.

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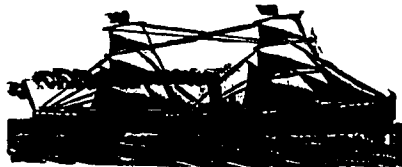
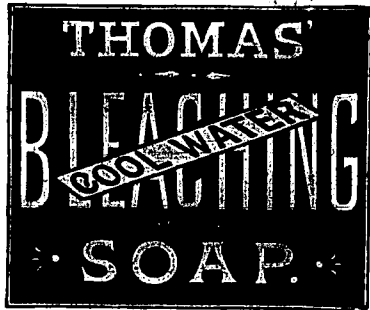
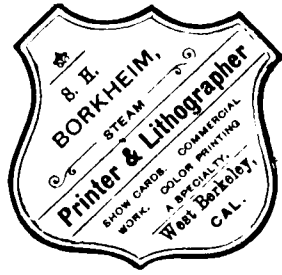
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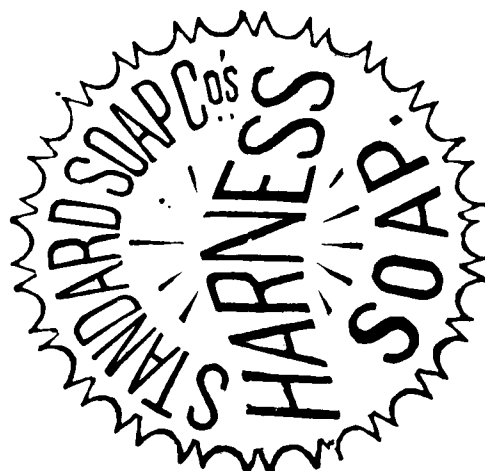
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Miss Ada Still, of East Oakland, is the guest of Mrs. Etta Wise at her home on Catherine street.

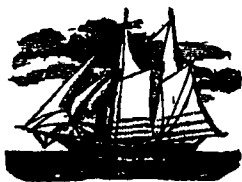
President Cleveland has the rheumatism and can't go-out.

The case of Herzog vs. Glaser was called to-day in Judge Penwell's Court. A decision cannot be arrived at in time for this evening's issue.

A report has just come to the paper that little Martha Fennimore, aged six years, while playing on the buikhead at the foot of Bancroft way, fell overboard. She was immediately rescued and taken to the house of her parents nearby, somewhat frightened but not seriously hurt.

In order to meet the large demand for the GAZETTE an extra number will be printed to-day and increased daily as the supply demands.

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GAZETTELETS.

It is a maxim of the Hindoos that "Heaven is a palace with many doors and each one may enter in his own way."

The man who has an hour to spare very often uses it to take that time from some other man who can ill afford to spare it.

The GAZETTE kindly acknowledges the receipt of invitations to attend a party to be given by the South Berkeley Social Club in the South Berkeley Hall this evening.

If the article commences this way, "He was born of poor but honest parents," it is more than an even bet that the ancestors were neither a plumber or milliner.

A slight-of-hand performer showed quite a number of tricks with cards the other night. He tried in vain to get some one to play poker with him after the show was over.

People going up in the electric tower, during the Midwinter, reminds us forcibly of many of our advertisers—they want to get to the top of the column.

A contemporary compares itself with the Pharisees of old. "There are things from which we have escaped which would have been more terrible than those we have met."

Never neglect one duty under pretence of attending to another. You honor God as much in attending to your calling in a right spirit, as you do on your knees or in His house.

"Ah," said the minister to the newspaper man, "you have come for religious consolation. Let us pray." "Oh, no," said the M. M., "it is only for an interview." "If that is the case let us have a cigar," was the reply.

She was the thinnest of the thin. I took her out riding once, and grabbed her instead of the whip. At a ball once the manager says, "Young man, you must leave your cane in the hat room. It's not allowed on the floor." I told him it was no cane, it was my wife. Almost too thin.

Thanksgiving Day was one of more than ordinary quietness in Berkeley. The weather was warm and pleasant. A great many, particularly the young people, went to San Francisco to see the ball game. The Blue and Gold were seen in every direction, and in all sorts of ways. The numbers on the engines were painted of a gold color.

On this, (Friday) evening, the South Berkeley Social Club will have one of the social reunions in the South Berkeley Hall. This club has done a great deal towards bringing the good people of that part of the town together for mutual enjoyment and improvement. In this way they get to know each other better and can consult together for their benefit. In this way South Berkeley has made

a vast stride during the past one or two years. These gatherings are of a strictly social character and as they are of a very pleasant nature the attendance is large.

Robert E. Pattison, the newly-elected governor of Pennsylvania, was once a professional base-ball player. This fact was cunningly hidden from the voters of the Keystone State until after election day.

Electrical surprises are getting to be very much the order of every-day life. Perhaps one of the best is that one related by Fonzo Lopez. At the age of 27 years his head became almost entirely bald. It was annoying to him, and he tried various methods to have the hirsute covering restored. At last Gazanego induced him to try his electrical hair producer. Although the result was astonishing, it was from natural results. The life in the scalp was quickened, the pores opened and vitality given to the roots. Now Lopez has as good looking pompadour as any young man would wish.

Change of Base.

The town of Berkeley was evidently laid out by an engineer who was troubled with a cross in his eye, that is supposing it was laid out at all. There is not a rectangular block in the main portion of the town. A house that may be set upon a foundation at right angles with one street finds itself quite a different with the street that crosses.

When the first buildings were erected on Shattuck avenue they were located several feet back from the front line of the different lots. As better buildings came into demand the owners did not seem to like the idea of using all the available space and consequently erected the modern structures on a line of the street. This naturally forces all new buildings to be built on the same line.

On the southwest corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue there is a wooden building but a few years old, that was placed on the old line. Now the owner has come to the conclusion to move it to the front line. This will make a narrow sidewalk, comparatively, with the width of the street at this point. It is unfortunate for the traveling public that it should happen so. There ought to be nothing less than a twenty-foot sidewalk on Shattuck avenue. It is something which should be remedied right away. Perhaps the Board of Trustees might find an easy solution of the matter before it gets old.

The Silver Star Club.

This organization of youngsters has been in existence but a short time and already has a good number of members who are prompt in attendance. At the last meeting three candidates were admitted. Henry Pyne, the president, takes charge of the meetings with the air of a much older head. It is conducted somewhat on the Kindergarten system.

Stories are read and practical lessons are learned in the manufacture of bow-guns and other articles which boys are fond of playing with.

Their meetings are held in the rooms of the West Berkeley Kindergarten School.

Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

James T. and James Stratton and Cyrus H. Bradley to Judson Wheeler of San Francisco, a strip of land 45 feet wide, along the S line of the following property: Beginning on the S boundary line of plat 84, rancho of V. and D. Peralta, at a point 10.02 chains E from the SW corner of said plat, thence NE 16.04 chains by NW 10 chains, being a portion of plat 84, rancho of V. and D. Peralta, quitclaim deed, Berkeley Township; \$1.

Elizabeth Hardman of Alameda to Lillie H. Read of Alameda, lot on S line of Francisco street, 120 W of Sherman, W 60 by S 135:4 1-2, being the E half of lot 2, block 4, State University Homestead Association No. 4, Berkeley; gift.

Same to same, lot on S line of Tompkins street, 180 W of Ralston, W 60 by S 135, being the W half of lot 2, block 8, State University Homestead Association No. 3, Berkeley; gift.

Same to Joseph W. Hardman of Alameda, lot on S line of Tompkins street, 120 W of Ralston, thence along S line of Tompkins street 60 feet, thence S 135, E 60, N 135 to beginning, being the E half of lot 2, block 8, some, Berkeley; gift.

Same to same, lot on S line of Francisco street, 180 W of Sherman, W 60 by S 135:4 1-2, being the W half of lot 2, block 4, State University Homestead Association 4, Berkeley; gift.

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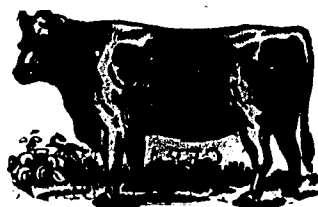
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